NEW SPELLING DEAD

His Famous Order.

Adopts Resolution by Chairman Lan- as Representative from March 4. In the Stops Use of Simplified Orthography at Once-Reasons Given in

in the matter of simplified spelling. The questions involved and report its conclusions in the matter of simplified spelling. would give the President's order of Au- plicable to the case has never been congust 27 a chance to flourish for the strued. next six months, so the House yesterday adopted a resolution compelling the Public Printer to stop the use of the new

Chairman C. B. Landis, of the House Committee on Printing, had a long conference with President Roosevelt. It is cago, and Miss Mary McDowell, a settleunderstood that should the Senate agree | ment worker, also of Chicago, had a conto the resolution-and the leaders say it ference with Speaker Cannon yesterday tive order withdrawing the order authorizing the new spelling. With the to call an international conference to conknowledge that their leader had sur- sider the subject of immigration. rendered, the advocates of the new method offered little opposition to the eration of the Gardner bill providing for

Mr. Landis was as follows:

in printing reports, documents, or other publications authorized by law, ordered by Congress or either branch thereof, or emanating from the executive depart ments, their branches or bureaus, and independent offices of the government, the Government Printing Office should observe and adhere to the standard of orthography prescribed in generally accepted dictionaries of the English language."

All Documents Included, An exception is made only in the case of documents which are now in the hands of the Public Printer. A suggestion was

made that a further exception should be made in the case of documents the copy of which comes from the President, but it was deemed inadvisable to do this, inasmuch as it would cause confusion. Hence, all documents, including the President's messages, if the resolution becomes a law, must be spelled according to the old form. The resolution was kins, of New York.

When the clerk read the resolution and for a moment that there was to be tives, and Delegates in Congress, and neither parting kick nor word of farewell | members of the Cabinet. while he was willing that the resolution ment, and he did not press it, should be adopted, he wanted it underhis opinion as to the advisability of the adoption of the simplified form. He realized, however, the necessity of having a uniform system of spelling in public documents, and the confusion which would ments, and the confusion which would result by the use of two forms. Since it result by the use of two forms. Since it result by the use of two forms. Since it results by the use of two forms. Since it results by the use of two forms. Since it results by the use of two forms. Since it results by the use of two forms. Since it results by the use of two forms. Since it results by the use of two forms. Since it results by the use of two forms. Since it results by the use of two forms. Since it results by the use of two forms. Since it results and promote trade district committee on streets of the constraint of Georgia, to appropriate \$50,000 to provide for the sending of special agents abroad to investigate and promote trade district committee providing for a rule, he is economical in words, but in his amount should be devoted to provide the full committee yesterday.

Favorably on Nineteen.

Champ Clark, of Missouri. "His style is luminous to an extraordinary degree. As a rule, he is economical in words, but in his amount should be devoted to providing that \$20,000 of this amount should be devoted to providing that \$20,000 of this amount should be devoted to providing that \$20,000 of the order of the suddent of th Gillett thus beating Mr. Landis in making 000, and striking out the reference to cotthe motion, it was put by the Speaker ton, was adopted, and carried without a dissenting voice. The committee of the whole amended as follows:

statutes reflect the spelling in vogue at codification was in 1878. The subsequent

three months. Without taking issue as picked men, two from a company, who to the relative merits of any form of spell-volunteered to form the storming party. reflected in the newspapers, magazines, and other publications has not been favorable to the proposed innovation.

'Much of the matter embraced in the plates representing enormous values to the government in the saving of labor and The committee reserved its decision. other expense. All of these plates would be rendered worthless in a moment by an TWO CONGRESSIONAL RECORDS voking the executive order of August Estimate Is Made for a Popular Edi-

Much of the printing that is done for Congress is reproduced in executive documents. Much of the printing that is done the Congressional Record for popular distions for a new 20,000-ton battle ship, the executive departments is repro- tribution is still under consideration. duced in Congressional publications.

Policy Called Offensive.

In justice to government officials, it may be said that an order which dictates a of about 2 cents a copy. particular form of orthography involving a departure from the recognized standard in popular use imposes upon the head of an executive department, as well as upon an executive department, as well as upon all of his subordinates, a policy that may well be considered in many instances of the considered in the considered

of orthography cannot with safety, satisfaction, or economy be taken until Congress and the Executive shall agree upon

Senator Platt, chairman of the Senate Committee on Printing, is said to favor the retention of the old style of spelling, and is expected to introduce the joint resolution in the Senate.

Tax on Deposits Proposed.

Representative Underwood, of Alabama, yesterday introduced a bill to The other by Mr. No. 1

POLLARD AND HIS SALARY.

House Judiciary Committee to Decide If He Is Entitled to It. Representative Pollard (Rep., Nebr.)

President Agrees to Recall was elected July 18, 1965, to fill the vacancy in the Fifty-ninth Congress from the Second Nebraska district, caused by the lection of Representative Burkett, to the Senate, in November, 1904, the vacancy thus extending from the date of the begin HOUSE TAKES ANOTHER STEP ning of Congress, March 4, 1905. Under the DUBOIS law and practice of his office, the Sergeant-at-arms paid Mr. Pollard his salary dis, of Printing Committee, Which Pollard had no right, legal or moral, to the endeavored to return the cash to the Ser Report-Senate Expected to Follow-authority to receive it. So Mr. Pollard sought to the aid of the House. At his geant-at-arms, who declared he had no request a resolution was passed yesterday The House of Representatives is determined to make assurance doubly sure with instructions to investigate the legal passage of the legislative bill providing sions to the House before the termination money for all printing after July 1, 1967, of the present Congress. The statute ap-

WOMEN URGE REFORMS.

Misses Addams and McDowell Confer with Speaker Cannon.

Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chi-

MARBLE HEART FOR CLERKS

Chilly Reception for Resolution to Give Them Horizontal Raise.

of Increasing Salaries of Senators and Representatives To-day.

framed by Chairman Landis and Mr. Perthere was a pause for reply, it seemed er of the House, Senators, Representa- will he comes here.

stood that he had not in any way changed the measure evoked yesterday was over his opinion as to the advisability of the style should be maintained, he would debate a substitute presented by Mr. Lit-move the adoption of the resolution, Mr. tauer, limiting the appropriation to \$30.

The committee report accompanying the Landis resolution presents many interesting facts.

The spelling in the original statutes, says the report, "reflects the forms of spelling in vogue at the time of their enspelling in vogue at the time of the constitution will be exercised, in the power where it will be exercised. When the power where it will be exercised, in the power where it will be exercised. When the power where it will be exercised, in the power where it will be exercised. The power where it will be exercised, in the power where it will be exercised. The power where it will be exercised. The power where it will be exercised. The power The committee report accompanying the the legislative bill by providing for the It is probable that the bill will pass to-

WARREN AN EYEWITNESS.

covering a period of twenty-eight years.
Each volume reflects the spelling in vogue at the time of the enactment of the statutes embraced therein. A new codification is about to be presented to Congress.

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By Mr. Pearre, of Maryland, for the opening of Research street northwest.

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"The executive order, under which many public documents have already been printed has now been in force for more than any time of spelling and this system of the lawmaking power of the government as first-hand description of the fight. Senate bill for the extension of Seventh street, of government.

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Thus Shocking Auntie. A young woman of trim Gen. Banks promised every one of the a medal for bravery, but as it turned out, ices. It is for this reason that Congress has been slow in fulfilling Gen. Banks publications of the government is pre-served in stereotyped or electrotyped authority of law. The Senate has once passed the bill, but it failed in the House.

tion for General Distribution.

The Public Printer has made a report to ing ship in the world.

LUMBER TRUST PROBE House Passes Miller Resolution Pro-

viding for Full Investigation. Two resolutions of far-reaching importance were agreed to by the Housse of Representatives yesterday. One by Mr. Miller (Rep., Kans.), directs an investiga-tion by the Bureau of Corporations of the causes of the high price of lumber, capitalization, profits, conduct, and manage ment of the business of such corpora-

The other, by Mr. Mendell (Rep., Wyimpose a tax of one-fiftieth of 1 per oming), requested the Secretary of the cent upon the average amount of de- interior to transmit a full and complete of every character held in description of all public lands which have national banks, to constitute a fund to been withdrawn or reserved from entry,

President Is Charged with Brown, Sending Taft to Idaho.

History of the Mormon Hierarchy in Rocky Mountain States-Senator Smoot Said to Be the Coming Head

Senator Dubois made his speech yesterday on the Mormon Church and the said Senator Rayner, "I detest the doc-fitness of Senator Reed Smoot, as an trine he has enunciated. It is a great apostle of the church, to represent Utah pity that a speech of this sort should be in the Senate. As on Tuesday, when made to the rising generation by a man throughout the bitter attack on his church and himself, and faced the Idaho Senator squarely. Many severe and painful charges were made, and Mr. Dubois, who expects to lose his seat in the Senate because of the opposition of the Mormon Church, recited a remarkable his tory of political brutality and tyranny.

The most striking part of the speech was that which directly charged Presiwill-the President will issue an execu- to advocate the passage of the Bonynge dent Roosevelt with knowingly and willfully aiding the Idaho Mormons in the last State election. Senator Dubois declared that Gov. Gooding, the Republican candidate for governor, was the recogan investigation of the employment of women and children in manufacturing ponent, who, as chief justice of Idaho, ponent, who, as chief justice of Idaho, The resolution which was reported by plants. They were presented to the delivered the opinion refusing the writ Speaker by Representative Bennett, of of habeas corpus for the three labor "Resolved, That it is the sense of the House of Representatives that hereafter their arguments under consideration."

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"Resolved, That it is the sense of the House of Representatives that hereafter their arguments under consideration." Mormon dictation, Notwithstanding this, he says the President sent Secretary Taft into Idaho to rally the Republicans to the standard of Gov. Good-

> "The non-Mormon citizenship of Utah and of Idaho think they are entitled to the Democratic caucus, "the doctrine the support of law-abiding citizens everywhere in their efforts to maintain American citizenship in those Mormon States," The House Will Reach the Question declared Mr. Dubols, "and if they cannot receive them they have the right it would nullify many of the conceded United States shall not use the great eral government more powerful as a centhis law-defying and un-American organi-zation in its determination to rule the history intended. It is but following to ation of the legislative appropriation bill and disposed of nearly two-thirds of the section of our country."
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> Senator Dubois, in his personal remarks to Smoot, dealt with him in the plainest eral pure food law and the national quarmeasure under the five-minute rule. Be-fore taking up the bill an agreement, sug-that his fellow-apostles were all defiant at the last session. gested by Mr. Littaur, of New York, was polygamists, that they made him Sena-reached that when the bill shall be re-tor, and that he would obey them rather public what many Representatives and

STREET EXTENSION BILLS.

The committee voted for a favorable report on all of them. The bills were

By Mr. Allen, of Maine, authorizing the extension

It was announced at the District reserved those not so delegated. In assessor's office who was not bonded.

NEW WAR SHIP A REAL GIANT. Navy Department Plans to Put Affort

Greatest Sea Fighter.

The Secretary of the Navy yesterday The idea of printing a special edition of sent to Congress the plans and specificawhich is to be the most powerful fight-

the government is to have two forms of spelling this will necessarily mean double composition, double electrotyping, double proofreading, and other incidental expenses.

The runter runter has made a report to the Committee on Printing on the cost of labor and material of a cheap edition.

The new ship is to have a displacement of 20,000 tons, more than 2,000 tons larger than the famous English Dreadnaught. Although large, the vessel will have a speed of paper, such as is used by daily newspapers generally. Then, speed of twenty-one knots an hour. Her by printing on fast presses, the edition main battery will consist of ten 12-inch could be furnished for an average price breech-loading rifles. The secondary battery will have fourteen 5-inch rapid fire

ship greater offensive qualities than any battle ship now built. Secretary Bonaparte, in his letter of explanation, says:
"The arrangement of the main battery 25 per cent greater than they of the broad-

ship hitherto designed.' Coolies at Panama.

Representative Hayes, of California, yesterday offered a resolution calling upon the Secretary of War to transmit be retained by the Treasurer of the filing or selection since the first day of Japanese or Chinese are now employed information as to whether or not any United States for the better protection July, 1906, together with a report as to en the canal, whether it is con-

ROOT'S ADDRESS DRAWS CRITICISM

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

"what Secretary Root urges would, in its tendency and effect be utterly destructive of our dual system of government. It is fortunate that he expresses himself as freely and frankly as he does, because it brings out in the open the proposition which less pronounced influences are constantly at this ime seeking to accomplish under cover. Makes Eloquent Presentation of the It is well for the people of the country to have it presented to them without disequired by existing conditions should be macted into law by the States, but their failure to do so should be remedied by spurring them on to action in their legitimate sphere, and should not be taken as an excuse to destroy them in the exercise of their legitimate functions."
"Much as I admire Secretary Root,"

Senator Burrows spoke, Mr. Smoot sat of such signal ability. I deplore the fact throughout the bitter attack on his church that he has proclaimed doctrines that would change the entire character of our "Welcome to Issue"-Teller.

> argument was. As an issue, he is wel ome to it. The people will hardly accept Representative John Sharp Williams, eader of the minority in the House, had been too busy during the day to read the speech carefully, and therefore did not feel inclined to make a detailed state-

"I have read the speech," said Senator

Teller, "but I have heard what Mr. Root's

ment concerning it. "You may say for me, however," he remarked to a representative of The Herald, "that this thing of holding the big they can have their constitutional rights a radical Democratic platform opposed away those rights if they are not 'good,' and that without the consent of the real rulers of the country—the people—is very familiar federalistic doctrine to me."

"Monstrous"-Henry.

"In my opinion," said Representative Robert L. Henry, of Texas, chairman of nunciated by Mr. Root is more far-reaching than any proclaimed by a statesman of any party since the days of Alexander Hamilton. If carried into effect to demand that the President of the rights of the States, and make the Fed-

ported to the House it shall be in order to consider amendments increasing the salaries of the Vice President, the Speakare of the House Senators Representatives Joseph F. Smith, by whose the Senators and Representatives very recently who believed that the Consti-The political control of Utah, Idaho, tution amounts to nothing whenever Con-Wyoming, and Oregon, he averred, was gress desires to act contrary to it. I members of the Cabinet.

In the phonetic spelling. The Speaker was about to put the question on the adoption of the resolution to a vote when Representative Gillett, of Massachusetts, the champion of simplified spelling in the House, arose and pronounced the eulogy over the corpse. Mr. Gillett said that while he was willing that the resolution to a vote when the champion of simplified spelling in the House, arose and pronounced the eulogy over the corpse. Mr. Gillett said that while he was willing that the resolution of the resolution of the resolution of simplified spelling in the House of Representatives of the Mormons, and he pointedly referred to the fact that when gress is clothed with as ample pointedly referred to the fact that when the House of Representatives rejected by the House of Representatives as a member he returned to Utah and was signally honored by the Mormons.

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Champ Clark's View,

House District Committee Reports "Mr. Secretary of State Elihu Root is a nineteen bills for a favorable report to that regard. He might have saved time 'Centralize all power in the Federal govtion of mere provinces.

Park road.

By Mr. Allen, of Maine, authorizing the extension of Proposed street roothword to the control of th of Prospect street northwest.

The Babcock bill, authorizing the extension of Seventeenth street northwest. By Mr. Pearre, of Maryland, for the opening of British constitution the best ever devised

three months. Without taking issue or prince than three months. Without taking issue or picked men two from a company who ommittee room this morning that the beginning all the States set much store District Commissioners had reported by State rights, and while the current favorably on the Allen bill to reim-burse Edmund M. Talcott, assistant ern States the stanchest of advocates surveyor of the District, the sum of of that doctrine they were not originally \$700, paid out by him in correction of one whit ahead of the Northern States a mistake made by an employe of the in asserting those rights, as is demonstrated by the number and character of constitutional amendments proposed by the various States about the time of the adoption of the Constitution, certain of ington. which were adopted, and which really form our bill of rights. My recollection is that New Hampshire led in the number of amendments proposed. In this connection it may be stated that in our day the doctrine of State rights has found no abler defender than in the person of Hon. Samuel W. McCall, a Republican Representative from Massachusetts. It is also pertinent to suggest that when a State feels that the Federal authorities are poaching on her preserves, neither latitude nor longitude hinders her from the assertion of what she considers to be her leiected governor of Tennesseee on Nopertinent to suggest that when a State 'reserved rights.'

California's Example,

well be considered in many instances offensive.

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The designers claim for the proposed since he sent to Congress his December paign, and has actually served only about two weeks of his present term in the

have occurred meanwhile. "Let the general government tread on the toes of staid old Connecticut, rockribbed in her federalism, and she guns is such as to permit a broadside fire kick as vigorously as did the Golden to carry into effect the President's rec The truth is that much-very much-depends on whose ox is gored in tax and a tax on inheritances side fire of any battle ship now built.

The letter states that "the defensive the matter of State rights, as in all other written to Jacob Schiff, of New York, qualities of this vessel are believed to be things. Surely Secretary Root has not asking his co-operation, and requesting distinctly superior to those of any battle so soon forgotten the rage of California, that he should put his views on this suband, remembering that, it is difficult to ject in the shape of a bill for introduction see how he can conclude that the doctrine of State rights is dead. It's in a comatose condition-or in a state of sus-

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he grasped the outstretched hand of the posed toward the new bill than toward ship younger woman, while with the other he gently and affectionately patted the cheek commission which recommended the Gal-S. Harlan, of Illinois; Edgar E. Clark, of the elder woman. Just at that mo- linger measure. A sharp colloquy ensued of Iowa, and Judson C. Clements, of ment another young woman passed, accompanied by another elderly woman apparently matrimonially belated.

between Representative Grosvenor and Representative Wilson, of Chicago, one Commerce Commission; William B. Ridgeparently matrimonially belated.

PATTERSON RESIGNS.

Representative Malcolm R. Patterson vesterday afternoon sent to the Speaker lican members of the committee in an place at some date between January 15 action, although they are willing to atand 20, not yet fixed

House.

Mr. Elkins for Income Tax.

Senator Elkins will champion a measure ommendations with regard to an income

pended animation—that's all. There is an old proverb to the effect that it is the with Guatemala providing for the recipropart of wisdom not to kick a sleeping cal recognition of patents granted the citizens of each country.

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Visit the Washington Dairy Co.'s Hooth the reasons for the said withdrawals and templated that any such persons shall tion of the doctrine of States' rights in the forum free to every purchaser of Butterine.

Unlikely That Grosvenor Compro mise Can Re Taken Out of

Republican members of the House Com

"Macauley describes Sir Robert Wal- and endeavor to arrive at some decision pole as being 'avaricious of power.' He regarding the disposition of the ship sub- Gen. John C. Black on the commission, might have intended his description so as sidy bill. Friends of the measure admit to include Federal courts. With them a that the outlook is not encouraging, alsurpation from the bench to-day, is sub- though Gen. Grosvenor, chairman of the committee, was quoted yesterday as saying that Representative Fordney, of publican members, would vote for the socalled compromise bill, and that that measure would be reported by a vote of

> The compromise bill, the provisions of which were published in full in The Washington Herald Wednesday morning, was discussed by the committee at a

parently matrimonially belated.

"Julia, did you see that?" exclaimed the matrimonially belated.

"What was it, auntie?" inquired Julia.

"Why, that gray-whiskered old man tickling that old lady on the chin. I wonder if that's all Congressmen have to do. He'd better be back in there attending to his business."

The woman with the sweet, refined face to whom Gen. Grosvenor had made the display of affection was his wife. Julia best for the interests of my constituents; charges of inexperience and unfitness

Will Be Inaugurated Governor of of Representative Watson, to postpone nation has gone over. onsideration of the Gresvenor substitute until to-morrow. In the meantime there a letter of resignation as Representative effort to reach an agreement. There is vember 6, and his inauguration will take that they will not be bound by any caucus and 20, not yet fixed.

Mr. Patterson will leave for Nashville, ure. Representative Fordney, who is unthe bill, are still absent from Wash- for credit currency, rather than the bank-Mr. Patterson was absent from Con- ington, and unable to attend a meeting ers. of the committee or to get a pair. committee unless there should be some

INDIAN BILL READY.

Carries \$8,000,000-To Be Reported to

House To-day, The House Committee on Indian Affairs yesterday completed the Indian propriate \$250,000 to eradicate the appropriation bill, and will report it to-day.

approximately \$8,000,000, which is about \$1,405,000 less than the appropriation for the current year. It is slightly in excess of the original estimate of the Indian office, owing to an item in the bill of \$150,000 for schools for white and Indian children in Indian Territory, pending the establishment of the State of Oklahoma

ROUGH RIDER IS CONFIRMED.

Civil Service Commission to Be Impartially Democratic,

The Senate held a brief executive ses sion yesterday and confirmed several important nominations. Among them was that of John McIlhenny, of Louisiana, a member of the President's Rough Rider regiment, to be a member of the Civil Service Commission.

Many Senators, after the session, said that the nomination went over. Nevertheless, the executive clerk gave out the name of McIlhenny as among the confirmations. There was no charges against mittee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries McIlhenny, but practically all the Repubwill hold a conference at 11 o'clock to-day lican Senators objected to him because his appointment, with the presence of

made it a Democratic body. Several Senators conferred with the President about the matter, and received his assurance that the selection was in every sense a worthy one, and that Mr. McIlhenny would carry out the law impartially, without ever thinking whether he was a Republican or a Democrat.

Furthermore, it was pointed out that for the first two years of the first Mc-Kinley administration the Civil Service Commission had two Democrats in the late John R. Proctor, who was chairman, and William E. Rice, of Massachusetts, meeting yesterday, which was by no both having been appointed by President Cleveland. The record of the commission It was found that several Republican during the period named had little to exvenor came out smiling. With one hand members were no more favorably dis- cite criticism on the score of partisan-

to whom Gen. Grosvenor had made the and record my vote as I see fit and deem vestigation of these Senators into the and I purpose doing so. You may depend upon it that I will be here, and diciary Committee, charging that Mr. Coothat my vote will not be in favor of the ley, until recently a Civil Service Commissioner, had never conducted a

The Senate adjourned over to Monday. WANT CREDIT CURRENCY.

court. This is the second time this nomi-

Argument Made by A. Conant-Shaw

Will Speak To-day. Charles A. Conant, representing the chamber of commerce of New York State, was before the House Committee on Banking and Currency yesterday, and ed with him affairs affecting the future of N. J.), both of whom are favorable to taken the active part in the propoganda

> Secretary of the Treasury Shaw will view of this fact there is little or no like-lihood of getting the measure out of the plain his ideas as to what should be done in the way of legislation to make the currency of the country more elastic The Comptroller of the Currency will be heard next Monday.

> > To Eradicate Fever Tick. Representative Ransdell, of Louislana, yesterday introduced a bill to ap-Texas fever tick.

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